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STRONG WORDS SENATOR HANNA.

Says Any Man Who Obstructs Settlement In an Atmosphere of Will of the Miners' Strike Should Be Promptly Hanged.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Chairman Hanna arrived this morning and until afternoon was closeted with Perry S. Heath, chai: man of the Press Bureau.

"Any man who would put a straw in the way of a settlement of the great coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania, should be taken out to the nearest lamp post and hanged." This is the way Senator Hanna spoke to-day when asked for particulars regarding the success of his endeavors for ending the strike.

"I do not want to talk about the strike. I do not think that it should be mixed in politics. It is a bigger question than any political question and should not be discussed from a political standpoint. No one should be permitted to use it for molitical agritud. It is the duty of every American to do his utmost to end the

political capital. It is the duty of every American to do his utmost to end the deplorable trouble."

On the outlook in New York the Senator was non-committal. "The New York Republicans are waking up," he said, "and from now on the light-hearted mood. campaign is going to be very active on both sides. I am going to do every thing in At 8:30 this morn my power to win this election for McKinley and Roosevelt, and I believe we will F. N. Starratt, could not arouse her and

The Senator continued: "But I will not give an estimate or predict majorities. I will remain in Chicago during the remainder of the campaign and will make no speeches outside of this city. Here, however, I may address the laboring men several properly and might be unconscious. times. I like to talk to the workingmen. They can understand me and I under DOOR BROKE OPEN.

SUMMARY VENGEANCE

Shell a Chinese Town For Firing on a Steamer.

Dispatches Confirm the Degradation of Prince Tuan.

Associated Press Dispatches by ish steamer. The ringleaders were af-

terward captured and flogged. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-Several important dispatches were received today from China. Generally they tend to confirm the events recorded Saturday. From Canton, Consul McWade reports the issue of the decree punishing Tuan and his colleagues, so that there is no longer doubt as to the accuracy of Sheng's statement on that point. Mr. Conger also received official notification of the Chinese Peace Commission, which was forecasted by Minister Wu's advices several days ago. Mr. Conger made no reference to the condemnatory decree, hence it is inferred that it was not issued when his dispatch was sent

last Thursday.

The text of these two dispatches is as

follows: "CANTON, China, Oct. 1.-Secretary of State, Washington: Decrees just issued. Emperor blames Ministers for whole trouble. Orders Tuan, Kangi and other officials degraded and nunished by imperial court. Emperor holds Tuan and others entirely responsible for bloodshed. "McWADE."

(Signed)
"PEKING, Sept. 27, via Taku. Sept. 30.—Secretary of State, Washington: Have received notice today from Prince Ching that he, Earl Li, Jung Lu and Viceroys Tin Kun Yi and Chang Chi Tung will act in concert in negotiations for peace. Jung Lu is in the interior. Li Hung Chang is at Tien Tsin. "CHAFFEE."

There has been some question as to Jung Lu being a member of the com-mission, but Mr. Conger's message sets this at rest. The appointment is not likely to be satisfactory to any other of the powers, as Jung Lu has made himself as offensive as Prince Tuan. He is generalissimo of the imperial troops and is regarded as mainly responsible for the persistent fight on the legations during the crisis. The other commissioners are highly acceptable. Earl Liand Prince Ching are already favorably known, and the two Viceroys are among the most pacific enlightened and pro-foreign men in the Empire. It is the understanding of Minister Wu that the viceroys will not come to Peking 1800, an increase of \$2.081, or 100.55 per cent.

Peking. It gives the idea that Earl Li is not fully satisfied that the reactionary element is overcome at Peking, and is

awaiting more postive assurance.

The attention of the officials of the navy is being called to the report from Tien Tsin that the United States is about to take part in a naval expedition organizing at Taku for operations against Saan Hai Kwan It was stated th t this report probably referred to an old project. Some time ago while hostilities were in full progress a move-ment against Shan Hai Kwan was pro-jected to divert the Chinese from their resistance to the progress of the Peking relief expedition. With the fall of Peking the necessity for such a movement disappeared. It is regarded as unlikely that the United States forces at the control of the residual by

withdrawal of his troops
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The War

Department is in receipt of a cablegram from General Chaffee indicating that he had received instructions to with-draw most of the United States forces cordince with those instructions, for a legation guard. The dispatch follows:

'Received September 30th, via Taku The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire Adjutant General. Washington, Sept. HONGKONG, Oct. 1.—The British 20th, 30th, cabled from Tien Tsin. Regunboat Robin has shelled the village of ceived your numbers 42 and 43. The de vor to get all supplies to Tong Chow before water falls. * * * "CHAFFEE."

"CHAFFEE." Dispatches numbers 42 and 43 referred to by General Chaffee were those containing his instructions to withdraw the American troops from Peking.

Chaffee:
"TAKU, Sept. 30—Adjutant-General, Washington: Health command; Have accepted invitation hospital ship Maine to transfer some conalescents to hospital ship Relief, now repairing Nagasaki.

"CHAFFEE." PARIS, Oct. 1.—The French Consul ritorial Act declares that the Chinese in General at Shanghai, under date of Sat-urday, September 29th, telegraphs that of the United States. This clause is behe has been informed by the Governor of Sent Che Li that, through the attermediation of Sheng, the Administrator of Telegraphs and Railroads, the missionaries and engineers at Theng in Hawait.
Ting Fu were safe and sound September 23d; that the military and civil authorities had taken precautions to protect all missionaries and that the Belgian mission at Ning Tian Lung was

safe.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1—The Official Messenger today declares that the tenor of the government's officia communication in regard to Russia's tasks in the Far East clearly demon-strates that "the reports of annexation of Manchuria are devoid of all founda-

TIEN TSIN, Saturday, Sept. 29.-The German Minister, von Schwarzenstein, has arrived here and established himself at the German Consulate. Baroness von Ketteler will start for Japan shortly on board the German steamer

POPULATION OF. LOS ANGELES.

to take part in the commission, but will be counseled by telegraph. Li Hung Chang's long stay at Tien Tsin is exerting some comment, as he is aware of the American instructions to Minister Conger to open negotiations with him at Peleing. It gives the idea what First Tiest Tie

A Decision Regarding Right to Land in Hawaii.

Mongols to Come Here.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wite MONOLULU, Sept 21, (Vla San Prancis. ceived your numbers 42 and 43. The co. Oct. 1)-United States Judge Estee

It was in the case of Ah Sing, who came here from New York as one of the crew of the ship Challenger and was re-The War Department has also re- decided that, having shipped from New ceived the following from General York, the Chinese had a right to land in any other American port, and Honolulu the sad accident.

is an American port.

What makes the death particularly sad is that the dead girl's father, who portant as bearing upon the question of is now at Cape Nome, is expected to whether the many Chinese in the Haw- return home soon. alian Islands have a right to land on the mainland. A clause in the Hawailan Torlleved by some to be unconstitutional, and the decision of Judge Est-e is in line with

INDIAN KILLED IN DRUNKEN ROW

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 1.—Manuel Conwlez, an Indian of the Mission Valley, liedead at the County Horpital and his murderer, San Jose Salgado, is a fugitive from justice. The latter shot the for-mer in a drunken row last night at the Indian rancheria just above the County Hospital. They were grape pickers and had been paid off of El Calon the previ ous day, and with a party of other in-dians they had been making a general drunk of the After a wordy quarrel Satgado, without warning, shot his victim in the ribs, practically disembowoling him. The munierer, who escaped in the dark ness, is still at large, with officers hunt-ithat the train which they interfered with ing him, while Gunzalez Engered until a carried the United States mails: e'clock this morning, when he died (A bure-headed Irelian of Salgedo's descrip-

SUICIDED

Gas Cora Langley Passes Away.

No Apparent Reason For the Tragic Deed.

With both gas jets turned on at full ntmant, Miss Cora May Langley, a young lady sixteen years old, was found Company conceding a 10 per cent addead in her bed at 936 Willow street this

The deceased retired at 9:30 o'clock last night in her usual cheeriul and

At 8:30 this morning her aunt, Mrs. noticing an odor of gas called in an expressman named Dixon and explained to him the situation." She feared that her niece had not turned off the gas

Dixon burst open the door and found things as described. The girl had retired after closing windows and the

her home with her aunt. Her mother has been dead for some time and her father, F. W. Langley, is in Nome. She was a bright, vivacious and attractive young girl, always light-hearted and, so far as known, there was absolutely

no cause for her act.
Dr. Wilks was hastily summoned, but life had been extinct for several hours. At the request of the family the body was permitted to remain at the aouse, where the inquest will be held. UNCLE'S STORY.

Mr. F. S. Starratt, the uncle of the girl, when seen by a reporter, made

"Miss May was in the best of spirits last night. She retired about 9 o'clock. There was nothing in her behavior to indicate that she intended taking her

life
"I arose as usual this morning about 7 o'clock and went to wor's Mrs. Starwill take part in it if it be revived by any of the other powers.

General Chaffee reports he is moving with rapidity toward the execution of the Department's orders relative to the

Will Permit the Island

"I arose as usual this morning about 7 o'clock and went to work. Mrs. Starratt, the young girl's aunt, was not feeling well and so did not get up until o o'clock. She noticed when she opened her door the odor of gas and traced it. her door the odor of gas and traced it and so Mrs. Starratt procured a step ladder and looked through the transom.

"She saw the dead girl in bed, looking as if she were asleep. Thoroughly alarmed, Mrs. Starratt called on an expressman who was close at hand to her worst fears were realized. NO LETTERS.

"There was nothing which made the death seem other than purely accidental. Luk Lao, on the west river, in retain- Ninch Infantry, Third Squadron of his renodered an important decision re-tion for the inhabitants firing on a Brit-ish steamer. The ringleaders were afwith nothing to reward the searchers.

"The gas fixture in the girl's room was very loose. It was of the old kind, having only one stop. This morning tused permission to land in Monolulu. the jet was found partially turned on He was brought before Judge Estee on and from this the gas was escaping. The habeas corpus proceedings. The Judge fixture was not otherwise defective." Mirs. Starratt, the aunt of the dead girl, who, as was stated, was not feeling sell, is now completely prostrated over

FROM

Ten Coeur d'Alene Men Set Free By the Court.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. I.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has rendered a decision quashing the indictments against ien men who were errested at Cocur d'Alene during the strike minung the miners there just year for interfering with the United States mails. It was shown that the men did not know Ten, men now imprisoned at Ban Quen-tin in this State, under the indictments will be released as soon as the deliste reaches land and the necessary papers can be next from that State an the War

STRIKING MINERS STANDING FIRM.

Not Return to Work Until the Union Is Recognized and all Grievances Are Adjusted.

dent Mitchell at noon today said:

"The strike is practically complete and there will be no resumption of work without there first being a convention representing every colliery in the an-

vance has proved true.
"Our reports from the Panther Creek Valley indicate that this heretolore impregnable portion of the anthracite region has declared its intention of suspending operations at once.

"Accompanied by the Nat onal Board members I shall go to Wilkesbarre to-morrow to attend a great labor demonstration which will be participated in

by fully 25,000 men."
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—According to the official report of General Su-perintendent Luther to President Harris this morning, but seven of the thirty-nine collieries operated by the Reading Company started up this morning. This indicates that in spite of the offer of an advance in wages of 10 per cent, the company is working five less mines today than on Saturday. The seven still working are none of them very large operations. Some of these are short

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Another march with the Calvin Pardee collieries at Pardeeville, five miles from here, as the objective point, took place early to-day. About 300 striking miners from Freeland started for Lattimer, and a little later 100 strikers set out from Hazelton for the same place. The two bodies united east of Lattimer and marched into the town at 4 o'clock. Each strikes carried a small American flag. The marchers adopted the same tactics as were employed at Haze Brook last week, going to the homes of all non-strikers and quietly asking them to refrain from continuing at work. from surrounding towns to Lattimer. The strikers claim they succeeded in getting nearly 400 men to quit, but the company officials say they did not lose anywhere near that number. Sheriff Harvey of Luzerne county arrived at Lattimer just as the mine whistles blew for the starting of work at 7 o'clock. He found nothing to do, however, as all the men were conducting themselves in an to May's room. The door was locked orderly manner. After starting time the strikers again formed in line and marched through the town, after which by this company, or what is known as they dispersed.

the sliding scale, the company has althey dispersed.

All was reported quiet in the Pamher care was reported quiet in the Pamher Creek Valley this morning. About fifty in the wages of its men for the letter strikers who went to that place yesterbreak in the door. It was then that day from McAdoo and Janesville re-her worst fears were realized. of trying to get the 220 men working at the collieries in the valley to quit. but reports from that locality say that all the collectics are working the same force as yesterday. No troops were sent there, but Sheriff Toole of Schuylkill county had deputies on watch. Reports from the various collieries throughout the Hazelton district show that practically the same number of men were working as on Saturday, excepting pany has no intention in offering the at Lattimer. The only colliery where A notable change occurred was that of A. Pardee & Co., at Cranberry, where some of the "lockie" engineers and some-of the driver boys struck, thus further crippling the working. A "lockie" is a diminutive style of loco motive.

When John Markle of G. B. Markle & Co. was asked how many returned to work in his colliery today he replied that "All the mines are working."

The strike leaders said there were

very few men in the Markle works The firm owns five mines and usually employs 2,500 men. Sheriff Harvey 15 authority for the story that the Freeland men who marched to Lattimer this morning intended to stop at Markle Mine No. 5 on their way home. John Markle, he says met the Freeland men at the outskirts of Jeddo. He found Sheriff Harvey with the marchers and told him his services were not needed. Mr. Markle marched the men to a school house near No. 5, where he per-

sunded the men to go home.

SCRANTON, Oct. 1.—There was not a single defection reported from the ranks of the strikers in the Lack. awanna region today despite the report of a 10 per cent wage increase on the part of the mining companies. General Superintendent Loomis of

the Lackawanna said there would be an operators' meeting at Wilkesbarre this alternoon at which some definite- announcements were likely.) It is under-stood representatives of the big financia interests in the mines will be present, The strikers hereabouts say they will not under any circumstances return to work until the conicial word, is given

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Oct. 1. The strike situation in the Wyoming Valley remains unchanged this morning to The collieries with the exception of one at focunaqua, employing 400 men, ar all tied up. It is apparent that no action will be taken on the attempt of the mine

mera to estart their collier a by

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 1.-Presi- offer of a 10 per cent increase in wages 10 per cent advance to abolish the sliduntil word comes from President

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 1.-Although superintendents of various collieries attempted to start up their mines this morning, few if any miners went to force, windows and doors closed and thracite field. The prediction made yes- work. A few business people expected her room filled with sufficienting illusterday that no attention would be paid there would be a stamp-de of the emto the notices posted by the Reading Ployes of the Reading Company to go underground on account of the comcent, but they were disappointed. Strike leaders canvassed the workmen thoroughly after the posting yesterday of the this vicinity. The terms will probably company's notices informing the miners be the same as those proposed by the of the concession. The canvascers pointed out that nothing was said about a reduction of the cost of powder, the abolishment of the sliding scale or the granting of other important conces-

> Long before daybreak all of the Reading Company e men had deterto the mines to guard against men going to work, but as few left their homes, the sentinels had little or nothing to do. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 1.-The

> notice posted sesterday by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, announcing an increase in the strikers they have conducted affairs wages of to per cent to all its employes, successfully so tar.
> was ignored by the striking mine workers and none of them went to work this morning.

> General Gobin was prepared for trouble in the Panther Creek Valley today, but was informed by telephone that to dictate what terms shall be accepted no attempt was made to interfere with and allowing the local unions to decide

the mine workers in that vicinity.

HAZELTON, Pa, Oct. 1.—President Mitchell reiterated this afternoon that notwithstanding the reports to the contrary he is not preparing to issue a call for a convention. He said there is nothing in the situation at present which would suggest the necessity of bringing together the delegates, but he intimated that something might develop at any time which would require him to issue a call for a convention on a day's notice. He would not say that he is looking for any such change.
The conference, if called, will be held

in Hazelion, Wilkesbarre or Scranton PHILADELPHA, Oct. 1.—Neither President Harris nor General Manager Henderson would discuss the advance of 10 per cent offered by the P. & R. Company, further than to state that the notice speaks for itself. Under the regular monthly adjustment of wages paid wages of its men for the latter half of September and the first half of October. With \$250 a ton for coal at the mines, the miners properly earn about \$2 a day. It is said the 6 per cent increases the daily wages to \$2 12. The to per cent advance now offered by the company it was stated by subordinate officials, is distinct from and additional to the 6 per cent advance and makes the actual advance to per cent above the wages paid for the latter half of August and the first half of September. It waalso unofficially learned that the com-

REPUBLICANS LOYAL IN ALAMEDA

The First Campaign Rally Wednesday Night.

The first Republican rally of Alamed will be held Wednesday evening, October 2d in the Republican headquarters, Park street, Alemeda. The speakers will be Hon. D. A. McKinley, Hon. P. B. Ogden, Hon. John Elleworth, Hon. J. R. Knowland. There will be a band of good music and ladies are invited.

FRITSCH Fine :

Abrahamson : Building

Tailoring

ior scale.
VILKESBARRE, Oct. 1.-No at-

terript was made to resume operations at any of the idle mines, and no notices have been posted inviting the men to return to work. A meeting of the generrl superintendents of the Luchawanna Lelugh and Wileksbarre, Delauare and Hudson, Lehigh Valley Company, Coxe Bros & Co. and the individual operators will be held here this afternoon. It is thought a formal offer will then be made to the mihers working in Reading Company, a 10 per cent crease in wages with a promise to arbitrate other grievances if the men return to work. There will be no formal recognition of the miners' union If the men accept a 10 per cent increase, all well and good. If they do not the operators say the strike is destined to go make, until President Mitchell aas been consulted. A great many strikers are willing to accept a 10 per cent increase but they say they will do nothing to antagonize the officers of the United Mine Workers, since in the opinion of

It is the judgment of those I ere in po ition to know that a settlement of the strike depends upon President Mitchell waiving the right of the Na-tional Executive Board, through him,

MURDERED IN HIS OWN STORE

As octated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 1.—Matt Mailey
was found in his store murd red this morning. He had been killed with an trou od. There is no clew to the murderer.

WESTLAKE'S SECOND TRIAL

As ociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wirs SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. L.-The sec-ond trial of Martin V. Westlake charged with the murder of R. R. Watts was be-Court lids morning, Judge R. C. Rust of An ador County, sitting in th cisc. On the former trial the jury disagreed. The entire day will undoubtedly be accupied

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SUPERVISORS DISCUSS THE COUNTY AFFAIRS

Against a Beer Garden.

Bills For the Maintenance Impressive Services Will Be Preliminary Inquiry of Orphans Must be Counted.

Board of Supervisors met this morning On motion of Superal or Church, Morris Il Stores, an old soldier with an bonorabe da harge, was rrinted a free pedd-

Supers air Talcott called up the matter of Prateal Pere District. An election was hild under the old law, and there is some doubt as to the legality of the orring clim it was referred to the District Attorney for an opicio. The que c to a at leave is the legality of the fire The advocates of Licotpuration for ultials are opposed to the tix on the round that it is ill ad, but they are rally objecting to it is the hope of furthering the incorporation project REBRID OF INDIGENTS

The application of Mrs Johanna Hen ness for indigent relief was referred to Futervisor Wit che I for investigation The application of H J. Hassen was reterred to Supervisor Church with power

The case is a sad one. The mother is in the list stages of consumption, with two little children to care for Recently, and cr third was buried. The runily it aris linely de tine and the hisband is ampilled to stay at home and care for his sick wife and children, and consequently cannot work. Assistance to get the family to Denver where they have relative, is desired.

The application of Incuration Parts of Livernors, was referred to Spervisor Wells. Parts has four criticen and a wife sick with consump ion, Tacy are Filipping. case is a sad one. The mother

Wells. Paris has four criders and a wife sick with consump for, They are Filipass.

The application of Mary Cunningh in Mars referred to Superisor Roeth.

Then the Board went Into Committee of the Whole to consider financial matters.

When the Board met again the application of R. G. Pendeton for reduction of assessment in certain property strates on Boulevard Reights was taken up.

The Pestrict Attorney stated that, as the law had not been followed by the applicant, the Board was now-ries to its food any relief. The Board by now-ries to its food any relief. The Board by a previously granted the application but it was couched in such vague terms if it neither the Assessor met the Auditor could correct their books to conform to the law Mr. Alien said any tection the Board might take now could not affect the matter. The Board decided that rothing could be done.

On not on of Supervisor Church the requisition of the Sheriff for four describation of she's for the Full was granted.

LIQUOR LICENSE MATTIRS.

Joseph Ethen was granted a liquor license for a station at the correr of Fruiters.

Joseph Lithen wis grinted a liquor li-cense for a raioon at the correr of Fru t-verse for a raioon at the correr of Fru t-ardinet the same britg overright. The application of Mrs. 5. Wallies for a liquor licens for the place known in Hauboter's gardens on Hopkins, street Brook vn town hip, called forth a vigor-ous protest.

protestants say, "The place is The protestants sig. "The place is known as handofer a giviens, a notor one beer girden doing business prite pilly on Sundays and patronized principally by crowds of men, women and girls from Oakhand and San Francisco.

Music at I directly a kept up overy Surday at the rase from the place can be heard books away. Time and again there have been fights and rictory disturbances in and about the place, whilly principles and about the place who were the neighbors and answers by. We have

ently said you as acreants and representa-tives of the geople to protect us from the foul continuation of such a place as this. There are now on Hapkins a rea-th a distance of three blocks, four gar-dens where figure 1s said, two entiring

in a distance of three blocks, four gardens where liquous is soot, two swillings subcosts, one Sun'ty schooting galley and occasionally a peripatetic grambling on the allty and decency we ask that you relisate to grant the thense asked for."

The principle is great by Tranchin Rhoda, D. P. Duker, Ren. 1. J. Brull and a dozen others.

Mr. Rhoda said places of this character were bring a ball effect on property vitues a the district.

William R. Ward corroborated Mr. Rhoda sattements.

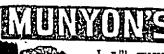
On motion of Supervisor Rooth for matter was int go over till next Menday at the Octobe At Supervisor. Taken takes the character in specific and answer the Character Teach Edding of Mount Film was

Charges Jo etch Kubler of Mount I'd n was granted a license, and so was J. C. Lavin of San Lorenzo Junction. SUPPORT OF ORPHANS

The State Loard of Examiners returned to be believe the State's share of the cut of radinating orphins and half-orangements. The Loard of Examiners require the report to state for each orphin when supported to state of each orphin when support than and vien it ended. The courd are ted the Clerk to make the desired currections, and return the bills to the IN aniners.

Mayor Will Take No Chances. Associated Pre-s Disputches by The Tribune & Special Leased Wire

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct 1-Mayor Exten today resigned the chairmansain of the Police Pension Board rather than tien the persion warrant of ex-Polic Captain W. C. Roberts, who has been placed on the re-tred list and granted buff pay. The Mayor avera that he Roberts ents is now drawing a Government pen-sion and has sustained no disablement while serving on the Los Angeles poli torce, the Pension Board is liable to suit for recovery of any of the citys funds that may be paid to Captain Roberts, cost rather that be a party to the liability he resigned after soting "no" on the pass. are of the warrant.





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HEBREWS WILL OBSERVE DAY OF ATONEMENT

Forceful Protest Second Great Feast of Plea Put Forth by the The Attorney Found a Mayor Snow Will Send the Present New Year.

> Held in all the Synagogues.

Jewi h Day of Atonement, will begin to-morrow evening with the celebration of the Kol Nidre services Both the Your Kappur tast and the Kol Nidre services, continuing from Luesday before sun-down until atter dark on Wednesday night, are the occasion of the most solemin and impressive services by the hildren of Israel during the entire year.

The most claborate services will be those at the First Hebrew Congregation | on Thirteenth street. The choir consists or eight ladies and gentlemen, among them some of the best local talent. The organ will be presided over talent by Will King.
The ancient melody of Yigdal will be

rendered by cantor and choir at the conclusion of the evening service. On Wednesday service will begin at to o'clock and continue until dark. The memorial service will be held at 3 o'clock, when the following special composition will be rendered: "O, Lord, What is Man?"

Similar services will be held in the Synagogue Beth Israel tomorrow evening and all of Wednesday.

DR. O'DONNELL

TO THE FRONT.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leaged Wire SACRAMINTO, Cal, Oct. 1 The first nomination by petition was filed at the office of the Secretary of State this morning by Dr. C. C. O'Donnell who this trip is a cladidate for Congressman from the Pourth District, in which Porter Ashe and Julius Kahn are respectively the Denocratic and Republican candidates There are also Socialist, Labor and Prohibition commations in the distret

The requirements are for three per cent of the votes of the district, in the case of nemination by petition. O'Donnell's petition is in book form and there

DECISION AGAINST **BOARD OF TRADE**

today The answer of the brokers, the Court said, raises an issue as to whether tion, which can only be determined by are taken and the occur right of the four shots were fired and Scott fell diad.
Board to an injunction appears, a restraining order will not be granted. The The man wounded was n

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RUSHES NEW LINE

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
LOS ANGELES, Cat. Oct. 1—The Southern Pacific is prosecuting the work on its new coast line with great vigor. The e now remains but a small gap between Gaviota Pa e and Point Conception and it is confidently predicted that line from San Francisco to Los Angeles by December 1st.

ELECTIONS

IN ENGLAND.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON, Oct. I -S.xte-1 English and Irish beroughs electing twenty members of the House of Commors are polling to-day, so tought's returns will furnish some and catten of the Treat day, so tought's returns will furnish some indeation of the trend of option. Winston Church'll is among the candidates whise fate will be decided today.

Another long list of unopposed returns brings the total number of the aheady elected up to 2.30 pm testing to 110, as fo lows. Conservatives, is; Union sts, 18, Laberals, 8; Nationalists, 6 Laberals, 8; Nationalists, 6

WORKMEN POUR INTO GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, Oct. 1-Workmen age be cinning to write here in large numbers The exodus has almost censed, while evry incoming train brings artisans and Official reports show 6,827 bales of cotton and sixty cars of grain were

BRITISH RETAKE A CAPTURED GUN

have re-captured from the Boerra mount. There is ed battery gun tost at Nicholson's Nek and also 65,000 sounds of Mariim-Henry

M'RAE-SAYS HE SHOT TO SAVE LIFE

Slayer of Myron Brown.

in Progress in Alameda.

The preliminary examination of Officer George McRae, who is held on the many days. charge of murder for the shooting of Myron E. Brown while the later was resisting urrest is being held before Judge Mortis in Alameda this afternoon District Antorney Allen appears for the

people, uselsted by Deputy District Attorney Samuels - The defense is conducted by 8 mitor E. K. Taylor of Alameda. it is understood that the defense put forth will be that McRae shot while entangled in the wheels of the wagon in which Brown was driving and that he did so in self-defense to prevent being injured by the wheels of the buggy and the hoofs of the horse

Kelley, who was in the buggy at tae time of the shooting, is under arrest on the charge of cruelty to animals. He was has gone over owing to the examination

city, as also from Alameda at the ex- been ordered away by the Sheriff. amination, among the latter being several members of the Alameda Trustees who say that they will stand by McRas until

SHOT DEAD BY UNKNOWN MAN

Merchant Killed While Trying to Arrest a Robber.

Associated Press Disputches by
The 1r bune's Spec al Leased Wire,
NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Oct. 1. — W. MILWATKEE, Oct 1—The application Proser by an unknown min, supposed of the Chicago Hoard of Train for a to be a robber who held up a traveler temporary injunction restricting the or a freight train a few hours earlier. Milwaukee outside commission men and Another man was shot and perhaps facalbrokers from making use of the Chicago by wounded. The trutaleres escaped, quotations was dealed by Judge Seaman Scott, armed with a shotgun and accompanied by the man who claimed to have been held up, went to a pox car on the Board of Trace has not lost its right a skiling at Prosser. The men inside were of property in the quotations by pub-ca- ordered to comb out, which they did Scott's companion identified the two men the taking of proofs. And until the proofs as the robbers. As he printed them out

> but stool some distance away. He was a trimp South was a merchant at TRAGIC DEATH and postmaster. There is no elew to the identity of the murderer.

JAPS HAVE CEASED THEIR BLUSTER.

The Japanese who threatened all sorts of international complications because Police Judge Smith did not convict the wrong man of battery simply because they had him arrested have concluded that just at this time it is not advisable through trains will be running over this to interrupt the entente cordiale between the two nations and this morning dismissed their battery complaint against W. J. Sears, the son. "All they wanted was their two old stools back and this having been accomplished with the aid of a search warrant, they asked the Prosecuting Attorney to close the

E. H. PARDEE ESTATE VALUED AT \$237,212.38

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON, Oct. 1.—A dispatch from Lord
Roberts, dated yesterday, rays;

"Rundle's troops in Heihlehem district Nothing STOMACS

MAJOR WHITNEY USES A CANE INSTEAD OF BIKE

Curb Harder Than His Knee.

Attorney Fred E. Whitney was painful- The operatives of the California Cotton by injured Saturday afternoon while riding home on his bicycle. The tire was of the times in good deeds as well as in wet and as Mr. Whitney attempted to rids | industry and fragality.

onto the sidowalk, the wreal support | This fact, in the matter of doing good.

BEGEROW'S TRIAL ON AT SAN JOSE

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SAN JOSE, Cat. Oct. 1.—The trial of

Fred Begerow, the double murderer, was begun in Judge Lorigan's court today. The entire day has been consumed in se-curing a jury. Great interest has been taken in the case, and the court room is packed. Begerow shot and killed August Berger

and Joseph Ceen at a picule at Agricul-tural Park last July. At the time Hegeron, who was a constable of Alvley, was intoxicated, and had been attempting to to have been tried today, but the case put an old German known as "Biskilled, it was claimed, had attempted to interfere Reservey, however, had no interfere Begerow, however, had juri-Mction over the grounds, and had

For a time excitement ran high, espe cially mong German residents of this city. As a result of the shooting citizens of Sin Jose held a miss meeting, at which efforts were begun to step Suning picules to this city from Ban Francisc

FANCIERS OF

"Caponizing" *Attention of Home Poulterers.

iltr. Association for this scason will held at the store of L. N. Combledies. Twelfth street, Tuesday evening, at 8 401 Twelfth sinset, Tuesday evening, at a o'clock. The feature of the evening's pregiam will be an illustrated lecture on capendring by Dr. C. M. Selfridge.

During the a son now drawing to a close, the association has held many interesting meetings. Many new members have been elected and a number of instructive lectures have been given. Preparation for the big December show will now require all the time of the meetings of the association and until after that time there will be no lectures or demonstrations.

OF A FARMER.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire REDDING, Cat. Oct. 1.—L. H. Zuver,

who came to this county with his wife and four children three months ago from Auburn Pl.c r county, met his death in peculiar and rather trag ofmanner today while in town from his pr sent home about two miles east of her. He was preparing to start home with two horses attached to a heavy wagen loaded with lumber. Whi'e he was in a blacksmith shop the horses took I ight and started to run. Running out Mr. Zuver grasped the lines in an attempt to stop them. The nigh horse kicked with both heels, strikhim over the heart and caving in his en-tire chest. He died within hilf an hour. Zuver never regained consciousness.

YOUTSEY'S TRIAL **BEGINS TOMORROW**

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 1.—The trial of Henry louisey on the charge of com-pleity in the Goebel aggastration will bogin tomorrow. When court convened today Commonwealth Attorney Franklin was granted a subpoom against the Postmaster at Frankfort to produce an app.ication for a money order made in January payable to a firearms company of Cincinnati, from whom, it is claimed, the smokeless powder cartridges were pur-chased lie was ulso granted a sub-pecul for the Adams Lxpress agent at Frankfort to produce the book showing a receipt for a package signed by Youtsey on January 14th.

Bourke Cockran's Voice. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Bourke Cockran, who injured his vocal organs during his speech Saturday night at the Collseum, remains at the Auditorium Hotel. He said today he would probably be able to keep his appointment to speak tomorrow night at Decatur, Illinois.

Becretary Rost Convileatent.

close of the week.

COTTON MILL HANDS HELP

the Contribution to Galveston.

severely bruisted. The atoring manages Mayor Snow for a cash sub-expition to to get bround with the assistance of a the fund for the benefit of the Galveston case, but he will not ride his bic; cle for sufferers.

"October 1st, 199-Received pleyer of the Cad'o ma Cotton Mills Company, per William Rutherford, superintindent, thirty-nine doll urs and hen cents o be forwarded to the Mayor of Galves ion for the relkf of the gufferers of that "R. W. SNOW,

"Mayor of the iCty of Oakland."

WANTED A PLAY

Why James Howell Now Languishes in the City Jail.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Spec al Leavel Wirs.
James Howell, a colored must, took offuse at some of the series in the "Blue and Gray" at the Diwey theater last night and created a disculpance in which he was joined by a gang of eight or ten that has acted in a similar manner of other times at the plubouse.

The management has decided that other

patrons shall not be described by Jeers, have and catcalls, and when the gang ed by Howell began it last night Special Officer Burns tred to stor it, but was uttacked by Howell. After an exchange of blows the officer arrested his man unil booked him at the station for disturbing the peace. Howell was sentenced to five days in july by Judge Smith this morning. The others of the ging will be watched should they put in an appearance at the theater, and if they attempt to repeat their performance will be promptly ar-rested and given the same dose measured out to Howell.

WELL PLEASED

As the subject of caponizing is a very interesting one for poultry people there will doubtless be a large attendance at will doubtless be a large attendance at while temorrow evening. Philippines Meets His Approval.

> Associated Press Disputches by
> The Tribune's Special Leazed Wirs
> LONDON, Oct. 1—Archbishop Ireland, ho has arrived here from Rome on his May to the United States, in an interdew today is quoted as saying: "In one of the audiences which granted me, the Pope said.

> " 'We are well pleased with the rela-tions of the American Government to the Church in Cuba and the Philippines. The American Covernment gives proof good will and exhibits a grieft of justice and respect for the liberty and rights of the church. You will thank in my name the President of the Republic for what is being done." "When I repeated to Cardinal Hampo

is (the Papal Secretary of State) my in-terview with the Pope, the Cardinal de-clared such statements were what he personally believed and knew to be true, and that I was at liberty to repeat them to the American people, Furthermore, Cardinal Rampella said that on no less than three different occasions positions had been sent to the Vationn in the name of the Filipino leaders, asking that direct official relations be opened between them and the Vatican, but the Vatican had always refused to listen to such petitions in Government"

PARDEE ON TRIAL IN THE NICHT The Police Commission met this morn

and Posce Commission met this morning to resume the hearing of the charges against Policeman Parisco.

Owing to the fact that the uttorneys and Commissioner Dow have urgent business in the tourts no testimony was taken but an adjournment was taken not if Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. It is thought that the hearing will be concluded in the session to be held Wednesday night.

Billy Hennessey's Figures. Police Court fines as accounted for by Ci rk Henness'y collected during the past month amounted to \$318. The fines imposed for the month amounted to 1531-

Red Hot From the Cun. Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
Washington, Oct 1.—Fecretary Root
who has been ill at Southampion, L. I.,
for several weeks, is reported convairacing steadily and is expected return
and resume h's official duries Leiore the
close of the week.

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JUDGE SCORES PENSION FRAUDS

NEEDY SOUTH Alleged Spanish War Veterans Forge Affidavits.

> Associated Press Dispatches by
> The Tribure's Special Leased Wire
> CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Oct. 1—Judge
> Clark, presiding over the scenion of the
> United States Court for the Pastern Diision of Tennesser, in his charge

the Grand Jury today made special re-ference to pensions and said: "It is perfectly autouishing how bold applicants for pensions are becoming in throwing him heavily to the pavement, is exemplified by the following explanforging amidavits, and especially the
His left knee struck the curbing and was matory receipt which was given them by manes of non-resident nervoes who can never be, found. This case of fraud is becoming so prevalent that even persons claiming to be Spanish war veterans are beginning to put in claims that are

fraudulent. · Judge Clark faid special stress upon this class of fraud and cited an instance of a case at Knowlile, Tenn., during the late session of the court, where an applicant for pension produced amdavits that he was wounded in the charge at San Juan, but finally admitted that he had never been nearer San Juan than the State of Georgia.

ROOSEVELT IN BRYAN'S STATE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 1.-The special train bearing Governor Roosevelt's party reached this place at 8:20 to-

day. Governor Roosevett said:
"I noticed the other day that Mr.
Bryan said that the Republican party had no right to claim the benefit of the fact that pork and wheat and corn had gone up. The Republican party said four years ago that if its policies were adopted those articles would go up. Its policies were adopted and they have gone up. You can proportion the re-sponsibility as you choose, giving the Republican party its share."

From Yosemite.

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Died

If ABLOW—In this city, September 20, 1800, Mrs. Lacv Clark Harlow, beloved mother of J. E. Harlow, of Sacramento; William S. and J. C. Harlow, and Mrs. Alice A. Stombs, a native of Dartmouth, Mass., aged 10 years, II months 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at her late residence, 1040 Adecine street, Interment Mountain View Oemelery.

tery, KUNYON—In this city, September 20,

199, Harry C. Keryon, son of Mrs. Pannie Kenyon, and of the late T. C. Kenyon and brother of Geo and Frank Kenyon, a native of California, aged 2 rears
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Tuesday, at 10 o'cluck A. M. from
pariors of Albert Brown, 48 Thirteenth
street. Interment Mountain View Ceme-

URNETT-in Walrut Creek, October 199, Albert G. Gurnett, Jr. son of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Gurnett, of 1278 Fourth stenue, East Oakind, a native of Oak-land, sgrd 12 years, 9 months, 2 days. Interment private.

Interment private.

INUTCHINSON—In this city, Sept. 20, 1990, at 22 East Seventeenth street. Henry, beloved son of Mrs. I. M. Hutchinson, and brother of Miss Noclie Hutchinson, a mathe of Connecticut, agest 25 years a months

MACKINZIE—In Alameda, September 20, Mary Jane Mackenzie, a native of Canida, aged 45 years.

MICLIPUT—In Alameda, September 20, Martha E. McCleve, a native of Connecticut, aged 40 years, 11 months and 20 days.

20 days.

Outre-in Alameda, September 20, 190)
Jauluis Gutte, a native of Germany,
aged 74 years, 2 months and 17 days.

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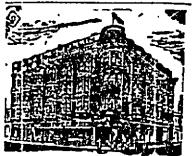
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Affecting Farewell to His People.

not worth taking your time to dwe I upon "As zoon as the pulpit is yearst and the regular order of things is merrouted, there will be a temp as on to less interest and to run of here and there their flows and with Irawing their support. Recause the capital is pone they will try some other ship of winder about historisty upon the Thore I hop it will not be so here. It would be a said committary upon in preceding and a compliment with a ching of freigh in it if the seats should be one immediately vacant and the full current of your church 16 group lower and lower within its banks. The reason of the said turned down until it b-came a week and shallow little tream Nothing could have me raider than to have such news is that If you would show the stuff you are made of, If you would show that your religion is genuties and deep rested, I. you would show that the Kingdom of God is more to you than any man or any pestor, however much beloved, he faithful to the church where your names are en-rolled as riembers Stand by L. attend

spectful, but we should not accept it un-til the new proves its tenableness on the

LOVE JESUS CHRIST.

"Life and diements"

"Life may be said to be made up of two clements, the permanent and the passing. For all earnest propie duties of any tasks, the same cares, the same responsibile as year after year; but the atmospher, the environments, the conditions in which the daily rouling are carried out are constantly changing "Ho the minister's calling is to preach the crown of everlasting life."

THE I ATECT "THE PROPERTY OF COURTSHIP. (From the Chicago Medical Recorder.)

THE LATEST YARN.

A littsburg drummer tells this new yarn : always carrya bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my gip. I take cold satily and a few doses of the where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take hold of my customers—I take old men and tell them court dentially what would do when I take mold. As downward to the mold.

is running out. We cannot think as we omeeded.

'The water of the swift years passes on but the gold dust of friendship loss to the bottom and stays. I do not lose my friends in Oakland because I leave them While I shall miss much in turning from them, much also will go with me to enrich my life and cheer my bourt in other to the loss.

then there is the severing of ties, the breaking up.
So the findhes come so the chapters close. So the leaves are turned down. The reason of it dl is p din. The Savier tanglit, it when he said, 'Be ye also ready.' And that is the word I leave with you. 'He ready.' Walk in the footsteps of Jesus. Breathe his spirt, do his will, imitate his example, by good, be unsellish be loving, and these last years will not disturb you challes will not make you afred. 'Good nights will only be the preduct to glut 'good mornings.' The valley of shadows will only be the PULIST VACANT.

church where your names are enfolled as rembers Stand by it, attend its strikes, keep its colors flying high at the masthead.

RIEP OUT DIVISION

"Don't allow yourselves to become always of the control of the country of the matter of calling a patter. No doubt there will be difference of opinion. You will not see all alike, But don't let your fift times a good to divisions. This has always been a united church Keep it so If it any of your manifest twell, slay it at once Smother your own fellings and preferments for the general good.

"Herein I give my advice that you hild onto that which has been tred and proved. New gods are coming New fadle and new movements are in the all. New discusse it is new. In a growling world we should fook for new things, rew developments and new viewed. Our attitude toward the new should be resulted to my proves its tenableness on the filter in the provision of the Presistery of the calling and insulation of the pulpit of the church in presby they to disconding the country of the church meeting wis provented and proved. New gods are coming New fadle and new counts are building for followers Now a thing is not universally build because it is new. In a growling world we should fook for new things, for every large of the Presistery of the supported by the Presbytery to disconding the pulpit of the Presistery of the supported by the Presbytery to disconding the new should be resulted to ward the new should be resulted to the pulpit of the Presistery of the church was discoved. It was appointed the Presistery of the suppointed by the Presistery of the suppointed the suppointed the suppointed the church was given and the suppointed the c

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LEFT THE STRONGEST CHURCH

An Indiana brunette for some days had been suffering from a supposed attack of pleutity, but when Dr. S. F. Bordman was called in, he found that one of the young lady's ribs was fractured. After druth questionity, the girl blushingly admitted that her best beau had inflicted the injury while giving her his usual inner embrace before parting on his last visit. The occurrence of the accident was marked by a sharp pain in the side, "a catch in her breath," and a sudden relaxation of her hold

BROTHERHOOD IN RAILROAD YARDS

Rev. Robert F. Coyle Bids an A Liberal Response to the Plaintive Plea of a Dying Man.

The conductors, brakemen and gatemen constituted themselves a committee to gather in the subscriptions and the response with which they met was most QUARTERS ENLARGED

QUARTERS EXCHREED

The dressing r ams used by the engingles, is back at his post of duty. He beers and firemen n ar the round-house had ers, is back at his post of duty. He being greatly en arged in eige. This of real-fired needed. has been made necessary by the greatly increased number of employes in that de-partment. In order to haidle the big freight business, every engine eward by the bouthern Pac fie Company has been position of much not. He was formerly pressed into service, many new crows have been engaged and altogether, things.

Also Thorms, who came from Tueson, around the round-house are extremely live 3.

The new dressing room will be built by tearing out the partition between Assistant Master Mechanic Russell's present ofthe engineers and firemen the use of the NURSED ESCORT add'tt nal space thus afforded. A new 15 x 15 foot office is being constructed for Mi. Itussell directly in front

of the store room. NEW SORTING TARD

The work of putting in the tracks at the Kirkham street fill, which is to be as a corting yard, is progressing rapidly and it wil not be long before the new system is in use. Already three new lines of track have

been laid just north of the main line freight truck and extending nearly that length of the pards with switches at each end connecting them with the main line.

The freight line from the Sixteenth street station to the jurds is being moved somewhat and will be made an extension of the main line track down through the yuds. The changes require the employment of about fif v men, who work y under the direction of Roadmaster Abern As the ties whi h are removed from the beds of the old tracks are so hadly decayed a great many new the are being used Is ine carlods were on near-by tracks last Priday and more are constantly arriving

They are only the sentionlings and in the administrations and in the administration of this betterms.

LOVE JESUS CIRIST.

"With even greater emphase if portion to confident the post of Mon's Christ'an Association will be head Miss Britton, whose in Philadelph a Oct 11 to 14 It is extine admiration of all.

The headquariers of the new president of the Southern Pacific Company will be in San Francisco and not in New York, according to a statement of J. C. Shuths, second vice-president of the company, made has night upon he return from the East. Stubbs also said that the work that C. P. Huntangton, the late president

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

ting the place.

PERSONALS. Charles Derby has almost entirely re-

James Yost of the air department has

John Bice, one of the yard hostlers, has been at Bakersfield.

Alec Thorms, who came from Tuc-on, has been given Harkins' former place as

Din O'Keefe, ramificous hoster, ha

WHILE THE BOAT

Miss Mary Britton, formerly residing with her parents in this city at 870 Ly dia street, but now living at the corner of McAllister and Devisadero streets, San Francisco, hid a fearful boating experience y esterday.

In company with Arthur Kimball she went to Tiburon yesterday morning on a picnic excursion. At Tiburon, they engaged a boat and rowed over toward the quarantine station to fish. Before they had crossed the straits and while ther hoat was still within the sweep of the tide, Kimball had an attack of heart tiduors. Please try his O. K. Old Judge trouble, brought on, he believes, by the trouble, brought on, he believes, by the exertion of rowing against the tide. He fell back in the bottom of the boar

helpless and soon lost consciousness. His companion bent over him, chaled his wrists and splashed water in his face

their distress and rescued them. When the rescuers boat ran alongside the Abstracts of Title Abstracts of Title

to be able to return, accompanied by Miss Britton, whose bravery had won

LOCAL THEATRES

Favorites and New Candidate on the Boards.

"The Marble Heart" is to be presented at the Macdonough tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday matinee. It is considered one of the best pieces the Oakland Stock Company has produced The cast has changed sightly, though for the better, and the present production will be even better than the former one. On Thursday evening there is to be a testimonial benefit under the auspices of the Bohemians of America, for Manager Holden. Several specialty artists have volunteered their services to make the evening more attractive. The cast for "The Octoroon," the play to be presented on that evening, and the list of specialties will appear in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

THE DEWEY.

This evening "In the Heart of the Storm" will be produced at this house with the full Stevens' Stock Company. The play is replete with sensation and romance and there are some very meritorious scenic effects.

Last night, at the final performance of "The Blue and the Gray." there was ork one of the largest audiences that the Dewey is capable of holding. The piece has had a very successful run.

Attacked a Chinese.

A Chinese clam digger was held up on the Webster street bridge last night. They searched him and failing to find any money they were about to use violence when the Chinese jerked away from them and ran, at the same time blowing a police whistle. The foot-

tion, but the Chipese kept on sounding his alarm until he ran into the arms of an officer and panted out his story. The men had by that time disappeared.

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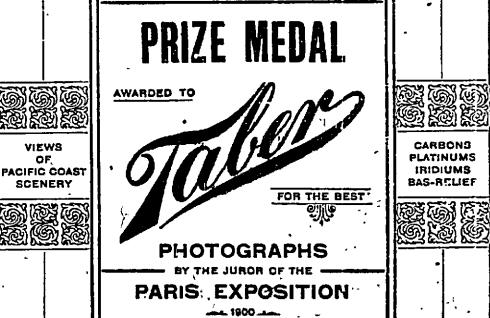
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MONDAY......OCTOBER 1, 1900.

China produced eleven million fans last year. We did not Lnow our national game was so popular there

There is another proof of what lots of grub there is about

The leading Democratic paper at the Arizona e pital has turned Republican Bryan's hot air has no effect upon the residents down that way; they are too used to the real thing.

While the Democratic organs and orators are whooping up the strike of the anthracite coal miners, Senator Hanna is trying to persuade the operators to raise wages. Who is the best friend of labor?

forthwest States to induce the Boers to settle in their midst. It is a pity that somehody cannot get the Sultan of Turkey to settle with us also

From all accounts Constable Ahearn of Port Costa is well qualified for a position on the New York police force. It is reported that when he finds a man whom he thinks will bear watching he takes his timepiece from him.

there won't be much question about where the German vote competent and bring to the fro t men of intelligence, but will go election day. However, the Filipino boo blacks that are scattered around the barber shops of the country wid vote for Bryan to a man.

politics calls attention to a very sinister feature of the present campaign aside from Bryan and his dangerous theories. It is all suggested in the question which the New York World has been asking Croker for years: "Where did you

etherlands. Now we will see whe her or not there will such an open-armed welcome for him as there was when the news went forth that he was leaving the Transvaol with a , , sack of \$25,000,000.

Emperor William, finding that his warlike declarations *concerning China have practically arrayed the rest of the world against him, is now making arrangements to back down as gracefully as possible. The young Kaiser is fast discovering that his alleged divine right only extends to the very small circle of his immediate surroundings.

OUR NEW INDUSTRY.

Convincing evidence is given of the status or the oil industry in California by the report of the United States Geological Survey which has just been i-sued and which shows that we have climbed to the position of fifth in the list of oil-producing States. Not only did the past year bring abouan increase of 324,888 barrels of petroleum, but the price advanced ten cents a barrel owing to the excellent quality of the oil obtained.

Those who are residents of cities and districts remote from the actual oil-bearing regions cannot properly appreciate the enormous impulse that has been given to the industry during the past twelve months. In Kern county, for example, genuine oil excitement prevails, the subject commanding al most exclusive attention in the business life of Bakersfield where the operations for that section are centered. Lands that three years ago were a drug on the market at \$250 per here are now valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per here. in some parts of the county what in 1868 could not find as owner as Government land being worth even more than that mount. The prices are not boom ones, either, I y any means, but are thoroughly warranted by the existing conditions For example, an average well will yield from \$60 to \$100 worth of oil a day, so when it becomes reasonably certain that any particular piece of land is in the oil-hearing belt, value of several thousand dollars an acre is justified.

'It is not alone in the immediate dollars and cents representing the oil produced that California is going to be a huge gainer by the development of this new industry, but rather in what will follow in its wake. The moment the rest of the country becomes satisfied that the fuel problem has been solved in the West, manufacturing industries will spring up here as if by magic. It stand to reason that those who are figuring upon meeting the demands of the Orient will prefer to manufacture as close as possible to shipboard, and thus save not only time but the large cost of transcontinental

sportation. Supplies needed locally, too, will find their ption here, and thus keep at home the money now sent to Eastern markets, so from a variety of standpoints benefits will pour in upon us. Petroleum will, in fact, be the State's estvation if its development continues in the manner indirated, so we should all regard with satisfaction the encourging reports that are pouring in from the interior counties, apathizer."-Washington Star.

REV. ROBERT F., COYLE.

The orthodox ministry of Oakland has lost one of its blest and most vigorous exponents in Rev. Robert Coyle, He has been identified with the intellectual and religious life of this city for many years, and has always taken a promment part in all discussions both lay and secular relating to social progress. He never shrank from expressing himself on any question affecting the morals and welfare of the community, and even those who did not agree with his views respected his utterances as dictated by sincere piety. There was the ring of sincerity in all he said.

Dr. Coyle was a very earnest man. He labored for the up building of his church and the inculcation of religious truth with unceasing devotion, yet with a profound charity for A the weaknesses and shortcomings of his fellow men. While sturdy and uncompromising in his opinions, in his personal relations with the public as well as his flock he was gentle delivery of THE TRIBUNE. Notice sent to the business office, and considerate to a rare degree. He carned the love of MT Eighth street, or by telephone to Main 45 will receive prompt his congregation and won the exteem of the community at and considerate to a rare degree. He carned the love of

The church grew and strengthened under his ministration and is today one of the strongest congregations in California. It is a moral force of great power in this city. That it is such is largely due to the example and teaching of Dr. Coyle. Its members parted with their beloved pastor of many years with a loving regret that testifies to the strength of the ties that ited bound them and him together.

The community shares the deep regret of the First Presbyterian Church at the loss of Dr. Coyle He will be missed from this community in many ways, but the hearty good wishes of all will be extended to him in his new field. Doubtless his virile personality will soon be felt in Denver in the same way that it has impressed itself on Oakland. He is good man wherever he goes, and his strength of purpose will be an inspiration in whatever community he may take up

THE CIVIL SERVICE TEST.

Advocates of Civil Service are finding many interesting years of age, and unmarried. problems in the developments that have taken place across the bay since the merit system was introduced, for scarcely a week has passed without some new grievance being aired or attack made upon the prevailing method. Much of the trouble is due to the fact that it is imposs ble to suddenly and absolutely eliminate political conditions, especially so as those in power and who have control of the offices are themselves as dependent upon local elements to return them election day as they ever were.

While, therefore, Civil Service has little prospect here of ver reaching perfection it is nevertheless gradually Millions of hutterflies have invaded Golden Gate Park being established as a prime factor in the selection of officers, for although preferences may be shown when the actual hour for making appointments comes, only those on the eligible list can be considered, and hence the day is gone when a ward politician could secure important offices without any qualification whatever, save that of a pull. It is this phase of the subject, however, that is creating the latest trouble, and the issue is one that seems worthy of being kept separate and apart from all other considerations It appears that in some of the most important branches of municipal service in San Francisco are chief deputies who have held responsible positions for many years and who have the entire working system of the office at their fingers' Great inducements are being held out by some or the ends. Absolutely competent as they are to hold their places, far better so, indeed, than others who might be appointed! in their stead, they are in many instances to be busted because they failed to pass the school-boy examination declared essential by the Civil Service Commission.

This is antagonistic to every main principle of Civil Service. Primarily the object of that system is to secure the best qualified men for certain places, so surely when incumbents have, by dint of long service, proved themselves absolutely competent, no further search should be made. The Now that Roosevelt has taken to giving speeches in Dutch principle of competitive examination is to weed out the inthis method is not infallible, for many a man who has obtained markings of one hundred per cent at the test has proved not nearly as well equipped for official life as others favorites fin shed in front. far below him on the list. Civil Service should therefore be-Boss Croker's appearance as a leading figure in national regarded as a guide and little more, for the best test of a man's ability to do a certain thing is the way he does it, and a 10 to 1 shot, backed to 6. Much wise bama and Florida. when he has proved himself thoroughly equal to the task, nothing more should be demanded.

idvance in wages, or rather ignored the offer. They are England has refused to allow Kruger to take any money determined that the operators shall recognize the union. with him on the Dutch warship that is to convey him to the While they complain that their wages are too low, their hief grievance is the company store system. Under this system they claim that what is given them by an increased in the previous race, shone to much better advantage. With Good Hope and the streeth, Mount came with a vell timed strength, listlessness into energy, that an agreement will soon be reached.

The butlest and mightlest little thing in the previous race, shone to much better advantage. With Good Hope and St. Cuthbert fighting it out through the stretch, Mount came with a vell timed the provious race, shone to much better advantage. With Good Hope and St. Cuthbert fighting it out through the stretch, Mount came with a vell timed to be per box. Soil by Osgood Bros. Drug-life, corner Sex unit and Broaders.

The dispatches state that an over-zealous admirer of Bryan carried off his hat while he was speaking in North Dakota, presumably as a souvenir. More likely the headgear was kidnaped by a member of the Democratic National Committee to prevent Bryan from talking through it.

Senator Hanna sticks to it that Bryan has offered Richard Troker a cabinet position or the naming of a cabinet officer How would Croker do as Secretary of the Treasury?

Rooseveit has added materially to his prestice as a Rough Rider by the masterly way in which he is trampling Democratic sophistries in the dust.

Some of the Bryanite papers seem to think the capture of squad of American soldiers by Filipinos a good piece of political news

Apparently the Democrats of San Francisco can only have harmony by fighting for it.

FEMININE SUPERIORITY.

Here is a intle local story that illustrates the calm self- satisfaction with which the femin ne mind asserts its superiority. Lucy and George are children of East End parents. Lucy s 7 and George is 5. She has attended the primary department of a private school just four months. Here is an overheard conversation between the two:

Lucy, with a greatly pained expression: "Why, brother, anybody could tell you are only 5. You don't even know the difference between corn and wheat."

George (who hates to acknowledge his inferiority)-I do, o. Wheat is—is—

Lucy (taking pity on him)-Why; George, you know well enough you don't know. Listen to me and remember, Wheat is wheat and corn is corn, and wheat grows in a wheat field and corn grows in a corn field. And don't you ever forget it!-Cleveland Plain 'Dealer,

TROUBLE ENOUGH ALREADY.

"Are you a Boer sympathizer?" asked one orator. "No." answered the other.

"Filipino sympathizer?"

"No."

"Mebbe it's lack of time. I've been reading about police scandals and political feuds and about incumerable poor, benighted people who don't think as I do, and I haven't had time to go off the continent. I'm simply a U. S. A. sym-

Conductor's Sudden Death Ascribed to Epilepsy.

Harry Kinyon, a conductor on the Telegraph avenue electric line, was found dead in his room at 4,797 Telegraph avenue yesterday morning.

It is thought his death was due to an attack of epilepsy, to which he was subject and for which he had been treated b. Lr B T. Mouser. An inquest will be held tomorrow night.

Kinyon worked late Saturday night nd it was 2 o'clock Sunday morning before he retired. At that time he did not complain of feeling hadly. He had left instructions to be called at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and his landlady failing to get a re ponse to her summons, opened the door and found Kinyou was dead. Apparently he had been dead for two or three hours. Kinyon was 24 years of age and for some time has been employed on the Telegraph avenue road. He was a Native Son, 24

The following Californiane have regi tered recently at the hendquarters of the Californ'a Paris exposition Commission. Place de l'Opera, Par's: Harry Roberts, Santa Barbara. William F. Wilson, Ean Francisco.

J. A. Chargin, San Jose. Mrs Isaac Hecht, fun Francisco Dr. W. Botstord, San Prancisco C. F. Johnson, Les Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. George Talfielra, Sar Francisco.

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LATEST EVENTS AT THE COLDEN CATE MEETING.

The mixed race meet of the Golder Gate Fair Association came to a successful close Saturday with a large crowd in attendance and an excellent race program. Only three out of seven

Undoubted y the most surprising happening of the day was the win of are mire and a quarter run by Stromo com went into the books on the lumbering gelding, and he ran ever the top of he p cem ker. Kickum ob, il e last fur; The striking coul miners have rejected the ten per cent gardo, the 7 to 10 favorite, with Moan el up, ran a bad race, Owner Charles of 825 Union street, returns home to-

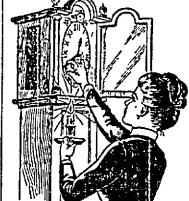
> On Jingle i gle, though a mare pracally unbacked for the seven-furione: ish stace in gle beating St Cuthber a half length Formero, which opened favorite, with top weight up, ran un-placed. Good Hope tired the last six-

After causing a tedious delay at the post, aided by one or two others of the company, Panamint, the post favorite, landed the sixth event by a nose from Socialist. Fauntleroy, with the mount on the winner, put up a very strong

Amasa opened favorite, but the delay caused the gelding's adds to recede to 3 to 1, and in the running he was killed off by Lady Helo'se.

Tiburon, with the ring laying 3 to 5 about his chances, took the final sprint hands down from February and Mid-

Isn't it somewhat dangerous for Mr. Bryan to stop tilking long enough to give the people time to think?—Philadel-phia Public Ledger.



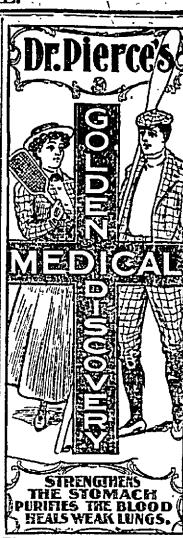
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Mrs. J. W. Lewis, who has been visiting triends in this city, has returned to her home in Santa Cruz.

Miss Gladys Rosenberg, daughter of Laz Rosenberg, the Broadway tobacconist, leaves Thursday for Pettsburg, Pa., where she will be united in marisge to Mark Hyde, son of Lanyer M. B. Hyde of this city. Young Hyde holds a responsible position in the city of coal, where he and his bride will reside permanently.

Elder Young and wife of this city atended he Advent Christian Conference

M & Frankie Haun, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned B. C. Dick and E. B. Stone of this

ity are in Chico Miss Grace Losh of Suisun is spendng the winter with her brother, Mr

Frank Losh of this city, Mrs. S. E. Ogden of this city is visiting in Sacramento as the guest of Mrs J. H. Valentine.

Mrs. I. M. Powers and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Biggs, of Auburn, are visiting

Miss Hibbard of this city is the guest I Miss Florence Birce of Auburn. Mrs. A. D. Laymance, who left to isit the Southern States his winter, ar-

rived safetly at her former home in North Georgia. After a solourn at her old home, Mrs. Laymance will visit her sisters and brothers in Tennessee, Ala-

A. M. Beecher, U. S. N., is a guest of the Hotel Metropole.

Mrs. A. B. Jordan of Past Robles, who has been visiting Mrs. T. Williams

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After looking out of the front window and assuring thems lives that it was a messenger boy, they went down stairs and opened the door. The boy at once thrust a tell gram at them, and the following cell quy took pace:

"Why, the message isn't intended for us. This & Cedar Avenue, not Sibley street."

"This is the right number, sin't it." THE MESSENGER BOY.

us. This is Cedar Avenue, not Sibley street."

"This is the right number, ain't it?"

"Yes, but not the right street. Take the televam to Sibley atteet."

"Wh.r: is Sbl y st.cet?"

They gave him the proper directions, the pince was on y a short of stance away, and then returned to bed. As one of the gais passed the deres of table, the looked at her watch. It was 12:20.

They had been asleep for some time when the bell again set up an insistent whit. The sound was mingled with a lour hammering on the foot door panels. The galls is parg from bed and tooked out of the wird w. There was a messenser boy at the door.

"Hello there," called one of the girls. The messenger boy looked up. The light was dim, but they could distinguish his features. It was the same messenger boy who had called them up at midnight.

"Hello," he answered.

"Well, what do you want now?"

The by leaned out a little farther from the porch.

"I thought," he plieldly explained, "I thought," he plieldly explained, "I thought I'd come back and tell you that there wasn't such a number!"

Then he turned and so by trudged down the walk and thought the front gate.

Again the girls looked at the watch.

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Again the girls looked at the watch.

It w s its four o'clock.

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IMORAL CLAIMS DESPONDENCY LED TO WILLIAM WILL'S DEATH

Sad Ending of the Life An Interesting Address of a Prosperous Irvingtonian.

In a fit of despondency due to illhealth, William James Wills, a prosperous and well-known farmer of Irv-

Saturday night. Mr. Wills had been failing for some months, felt that he could never recover and had often talked of taking his own life to end his misery. Saturday night at 10 o'clock he secured a large bottle of carbolic acid, poured a quantity in a glass partially filled with water and

A few minutes after taking the poison he called wife, son and daughter and told them what he had done. Mrs Wills and her son administered home remedies to counteract the effect of the poison, and the daughter was sent three miles to Irvington for a physician. It was 12:30 o'c.o.k sesterday morning when the sufferer died in agony, and it

was some time before the physician ar-Decedent was a native of Australia, of years of age, and had lived in Ala-meda county many years. He leaves a widow and two cuildren. The body was removed to Centerville

yesterday, where an inquest will be held thought to be inevitable, and finally ce-this evening. Here the great breach that existed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

J. A. McEwen, Jr., Benicia. Galindo-J. S. Baker, San Joso; Mrs. Baxtur, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, San Jose; Seymore Schnider, san Francisco; L. F. Champion, Bakershed, J. White, Winters, J. Neal, Sacramento, E. Welch, Colusa; J. Brown, Soma; W.

James, Modesta, J. Brown, Scalik; N. James, Modesta, Metropolo-A. E. H. Mills, New York; Ernest F. Buckletou, Trenton, N. J.; Ed. Martin, Santa Cruz; J. W. Deening, Council Bluffs; F. N. Heoney, San Francisco;

Martin, Santa Cruz; J. W. Deming, Council Bluffs; F. N. Heeney, San Francisco; Horace Extert, San Francisco; S. D. Nesmith, Boston; Mrs. S. D. Nesmith, Boston; Mrs. S. D. Nesmith, Boston; Mrs. S. D. Nesmith, Boston; H. F. Mitchell, San Francisco; Mrs. M. E. Pendleton, San Francisco; Mrs. M. E. Pendleton, San Francisco; Miss Herrick, Oakland; Juan Mareno, Mazation, Mexico; Miss N. Bly, San Francisco; Judge M. Cooney, San Francisco; Judge M. Cooney, San Francisco; Judge M. Cooney, San Francisco; A. M. Beccher, U. S. Navy. Hotel Albany—J. A. Armstrong and wife, Redding, Cal.; Miss M. C. Wilson, Bedding, Cal.; J. P. Gray, wife and child, Reno; Miss Dalsy Wendell, Reno; S. Jeffers, Oakland; Ira Shiffielt, Oaksland; I. F. Long, San Francisco; T. H. Nichelle, San Francisco; T. H. Nichelle, San Francisco; T. McJunkin, Hanford; Siliss S. D. Bryant, Los Angeles, T. H. Johnson, Los Angeles; C. Peterson, Los Angeles; J. D. Clayton, Sulsun; Thos. Johnston, Sulsun; B. F. Weston, Santa Charg, C. T. Noyes, Sarramento; H. Stilliman, Frank F. Small, Samuel Arnold, Sarramento; Mrs. J. Bruner, Hanford; Miss Linsley, Hanford; J. A. Dalnty, Newark, N. J.; Wm. Korb, Baltimore,

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Arlington Hotel—C. E. Woods and wife,
Arlington Hotel—C. E. Woods and wife,
Freence; E. M. Blackbern, Cluyton; H. S.
Warner, San Francisco; J. N. Strekh,
Los Angeles; A. F. Davis, Newark; E.
Carey, Oakland; S. H. Divino and family,
Oakdale.

THE FINANCE OF

The meeting of the Golden Gate Fair Association will be held on Thursday, which will be forwarded immediately to the connection with the Fair held last week will be made. The financial result will report of the Red Cross Sociation will be made. The financial result will report of the Red Cross Sociation will be made. The financial result will report of the Red Cross Sociation will be made in the papers.

by Hon. William R. Davis.

OF THE PARTY

At the First Unitarian Church last night W. R. Davis of this city spoke on the "Moral Claims of the Republican ington, ended his life with carbolic acid Party." The discourse was the fourth in a series on political party claims conducted under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club. Among other things, Mr. Davis said:

"The principles of any government which would be successful must contribute to the education of man. In political education we must consider the usefulness of the parties. That is where the power really comes from. Looking from the background we do not appreciate their great force nor can we estimate it any more than the power of a Roman catapult could be estimated by looking at its face. The power comes from behind, the great force unseen.

"The great claims of the Republicar party are many. Perhaps the brightest page in its history is that up on which is written the immortal words of the great Lincoln which knocked the shackles from the limbs of millions of black men in the Southern States of our Union. It was the Republican party that held this Union together when disruption was

mented the great breach that existed. "What political party has upheld the money standard of this country and fostered its industries? The Republican party, all must answer. This great or-gamzation has always been on the right

side in all questions of import." The speaker stated that Republicanism had inaugurated anti-Chinese legis-

said:
"When on June 1st of this year a amendment to the Constitution was offered in Congress regulating trusts and illegal corporations, 150 of the Republican representatives voted for the regulation and two against, while of Democrats, 130 cast their ballots against the amendment, the latter directly favoring the trusts that they now rail against.

"There is nothing new in expansion Presidents from Jesserson to Buchanar have recommended it, looking with longing eyes on Cuba. Three-fourths of the United States is territory of expan-sion. The paramount question is not shall we expand, but shall we contract, thus abandoning our rightful possessions

THE RED CROSS LADIES PREPARE **FULL REPORT**

Through the efforts of the local Red Cross Society three cases of ciothing have been taken to the Sixteenth street station and are there awaiting shipmen Oakdale.

Hotel Tournine—Mario L English, Philadeephia; F. J. Woodward, F. C. Watson, E. G. Vinzent, city; L. Swertzer, Idano: W. H. Yutes, San Francisco; W. S. Ingram, Berkeley.

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the work that has been done.
Be-dids \$1 collected from various sources for Galveston relief, the Second Congregational Church gave \$3, Miss Horton's school \$11 and Oak Chapel \$5. Numerous contributions of clothing and
other useful articles have ben received,
which will be forwarded immediately to
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IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Oakland and Berkeley were very much heat won by Sophomore crew-Kington in evidence Saturday at the athlete tour-Gould, Alling, Cert. Time, 5:29, nament at Tantoran Purk, Oakland High, 400 and swimming race-Won by Sym keley broke three coast records. They 9.10. were such close seconds in all events they. Ou

ran the half-mile in 1:16 2-5, clipping nearly four seconds off the coast record.
W. P. Drum, a University senior, knock-

for the 220-yard dash.

Jack Hoffman, an Oakland lad, raised

Masters, Allen, Butler, Eshelman; cockswain, Dickson,

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the coast pole-vault record from 11 feet to 11 feet 3 1-3 inches. OAKLAND IN THE LEAD.

One of the most exciting races of the day was the relay of the High School teams. The contestants were arranged trains. The contestants were arranged by groups of three at the opposite ends of a straightawny, 231-3 yards long. The first trie dashed over the space. Luch individual, on reaching the other end, tapped the back of his waiting team mate and back sped the new man to touch another man already waiting at the original starting place. Eack and forth, up and down the long course, sped three runners and then three more, but the dark blue of Oakland was niways in the dark blue of Oakland was niways in shall the start of the starters of Rerethe lead, the gold and rol stripes of Ber-

THE WINNERS.

The winners of the events were:
100-yard landicap—First heat won by
Hereshoff, U. C., 4 yords Abadie, O. A. C.,
scratch, second, T.me, 10 1-5. Second
heat won by Tutpln, A. A. L., 5 yards;
Lamb, S., four yards, second. Time, 10
1-5. Third heat won by Jones, H. E. H. OF A. LINCOLN S. 4 yards; Healy, A. A. L., 5 yeards, second. Time, 10 2-5. Final won by Her-reshoff, Turpin escond, Abadle third.

880-yard run was won by Service, U. C. scratch; Smith, O. A. C., scratch, second; Ferem, third. Time, 1.56 2-5. rerem, third. Time, 1.75 2-5.
10-yard hurdle won by Powell, U. C.,
5 yards; Thomas, O. A. C., scratch, secord; Bowles, A. A. I., 5 yards, third
Time, 16 3-5 second?

A. C., 12 yards. Cavalleri, second; Davis.
S. 10 yards, third. Time, \$1 3-5 seconds.
20-yard dash was won by Drum, U. C., seratch; Jones, H. E. H. S. 5 yards, second: Gerhardt, O. A. C., seratch, third.
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20-rard hurdles-First heat won by Lig da. Y. M. C. A., 9 yards; Woolsey, U. C., scratch, eccond; Powell, U. C., 3 yards. da. Y. M. C. A., 9 yards; Wooisey, D. C., seratch, eccond; Powell, U. C. 3 yards, third. Second hett won by Thomas O. A. C., 7 yards; Dorr, O. A. C., 9 yards, escond. Time, 25 3-5. Pival won by The crowd protestel against the award Time, 25 3-5. Pival won by Company of the judges, declaring that the race had been "fixed." oCoper entered a protest.

Pime, 26 4-5 seconds. 100-yard dash scratch for Henry Crockr championship cup-Won by Abadie, O. A. C.; Gerhardt, O. A. C., second; Lamb, S., third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

One-mile relay race for A. A. L. schools, six men to a team, each man running 20. 1-3 yards streight way, for the Henry Crocker cup-Wan by Oak'and High School; Berkeley High School, second; Lowell Hi h School, third,

Polo vault, won by Cutler, O A. C. height 10 feat 8 luches; Hoffman, U. C. second, he ght 10 feet 2 inches, Dole, S , 4luch hand cap, height 9 feet 11 inches. High jump, won by Dole, S. 5 inches handle sp. 6 feet 11-4 inches: Clifford, U. C., 5- n h handleop 5 feet 1014 inches; Lig-da, Y. M. C. A., 5-inch handleap, 5 feet

Shot but, won by Edgren, O. A. C., 13inch handicap, 42 feet 3 inches; Woolsey, A. C., 6-inch handicap, 20 feet 6 inches; inches; L. gdu, Y. M. C. A., 3 feet 5 inches hardiap 33 feet 8 inches In putting for record Edgren threw 41 feet 3 inches. Broad jump was won by Drum, U. C., 12-inch hand'cap, 20 feet 6 inches; Mau, O. A. S C, 9-Inch hen Icap 20 feet 6 inches; Burgess, O A. C., 15 inches handleap,

third. 20 C., 115 feet.

be accepted.

Aquatic.

The regatto day of the University of California Boating Association was a success Saturday. President Wheeler, who pulls a good, strong car himself, referred the contests and saw among the crews of the different hoats good mate-

rial for a 'Varsity crew. A PERMANENT TEAM.

performers I have picked out several men who will make excellent 'Varsity material. The race course from Harrison stret bridge custward is perfect for one stret bridge custward is persect in the series as the feeting for directors of the annual election for directors of th

Coach Goodwin is enthusiastic concern ing the future of boating in the University. At the conclusion of the day's

"The rowing was very creditable under the circumstances. If one compares to-day's contests with California's first atday's contests with California's first attempts at football he will see there is nothing in them to be assumed of. The E. J. Wison, 31: Hem'ook street, Ale-

Inter-class barge race, one mile-First delicious teste wins friends and the reheat won by senior crew-H. E. Mager, E. B. Harley, B. B. Morse and E. L. Beck, cockewain, Griffiths. Time, 5.15. E. B. Harley, B. B. Morse and E. L. Breck, concerning thoughtful person. It was originally preBeck, concernant, Griffiths. Time 5.15. pered for brain workers, but the effect of husband. Philip Wenig, who died resughy, time 30 seconds; zecond; Haft, ulumble than it can be used with even the late annie Quislan have been unrising bables to their very great advantaged in James Quinlan, husband of the late cannee are used to the late annie Quislan have been unrising bables to their very great advantaged in James Quinlan, husband of the late cannee are used to the late annie Quislan have been unrising bables to their very great advantaged in James Quinlan, husband of the late cannee are used to the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie Quislan have been the late of the late annie quislant annies of the late annies quislant annies of the late of the late annies quislant annies of the late of the late annies of the late annies of the late of the late annies of the late annies

School won the mile relay race and Ber- mue, time, 8:20; second, Townsend, time,

Outrigger skift race, did not win that the winners were strain-ed to a tension breaking point.

Robert Roy Eurylco, a Um versity junior, by Kington, time, 8:45; second, Harley, time 6:54.

Barge race between staffs of papers-Won by Occident crew-Christened a fraction off the coast record of 0:221 sen. Gordenker, Steinhart, Adler; Pe ce. for the 220-yard dash.

> 100-yard swimming race-Won by Mc-Concughy time, 1.57; second, Symmes, Interdass barge race, finals-Won by senior crew time, 657, second sophomore

Outriguer okiff race flant-Default to

the holder of the twenty-mile paced road record, which for many years remained

here her and the too struggling hard to close up the gap from the rear.

The double decade in 47 minutes 25 seconds, the double decade in 47 minutes 25 seconds, clipping 1 minute and 23 seconds from Charles Kraft's long standing record. Eddie Kregnes is one of the Olympic Club Wheelmen: Krafts is prominent among the Bay City Wheelmen. The race ugainst time was run over

the San Leandro trlangular course, all track and wrather conditions favoring fast performance. Kragmess was strong and fresh when he broke the tape. This record trial was made with the official sanction of the California Associated Cy-clers and was conducted by Chet Moy-rick, assisted by P. G. Montealegre, D. C. Nelson, H. Mathius and William Mackle. George Kroetz had charge of the pice, which was very efficient. The following teams did the work which carried Kragtess over the tape in record time. Russ

ty-five mile paced race. Time, () minrtes II erconda

Football.

The Starford University team opened the footbal arason Saturday afternoon by defea ing the heavy Reliance Club team in a close and hard-fought game. Though the celege men had the ball in their op-ponents' territory most of the time, they were unable to score more than one touch-down This came late in the cond half, when, after sending their havy backs though their oppon nts' line for forty yards by straight bucks, the car-dinal boys pushed Seeley, the Dig guard,

over the last line.
The work of both teams was ragged, but Stanfird showed the poorest form in h n ii g the ball. Time and ig in were possible touchdowrs lost through fumbling on the part of the backs. S.anford's new men were responsible for a large number of the pards g fried. Slaker, the famous Cheago fullback showed remarka 1. s e d in line-pungi g but was too Hammer throw won by Edgren, O. A. table human plow when supported by the C, se atch 110 feet 6 inches; Cutier, O. A. guards' back forma ion. Hill and Fisher C., 115 feet.
The p 10-rault record was not made in the line, while C was d. Theuerkauf and ism had inaugurated anti-Chinese legislation and had adopted and enforced the original contest, but during a continulation and had adopted and enforced the original contest, but during a continulation of trusts, he atton of the uninterrupted event and will liance. At end Stanford was lamentably work early in the game, but was comewhat strengthened when All newent in

The teams were ev.nly matched in weight, but the team work of the visitors was super or. The work of the Stanford men ind vidually is encouraging and shows that its tram will be much stronger than last year

The final score was 6 to 0.

Tennis.

At the University of California thes "We have no crew at present which have divided the tannis men into four is fitted to do exhibition work," said classes. Each class will have a round-President Wheeler, "but among today's robin tournament. In all there are twenhave divided the tennis men into four classes. Each class will have a round-robin tournament. In all there are twenty-four entries. On next Tucelay Drum mond McGavin will play against Reuber Hunt. This match will arouse much in

"RED CHEFKS."

"Other Children Have, Why Not Yours.?"

nothing in them to be assumed of, The Law in the street of the course was perfect and proves that it is ghony, Pa. "When our first baby loy possible to get good water for shells on strength and grow pale. He could not distrement and grow pale. He could not distrement and grow pale.

markable effects win the resent of any

Stauf, R. J. Davis, Walter McCavin, Grant Smith, H. W. Crowell, George Whitney and W. B. Collier Jr. The opposition did not even develop ruch force, although those composing it would have

elected one director if proxies had not been allowed.

A doubles tournament was held and was won by George Whitney and John O'Brien. There were sixteen entries and two names were drawn, those coming to-

Robert Whitney and Delano bet Mc-Gavin and Dr. Philip by default. Moore and Smith beat Fuller and Drummond McGavin, 6-4, 6-2; George Whitney and John O'Brien beat H. W. Crowell and beat Weiner Stauf and Percy Kahn, 6-6 6-4. In the second round Moore and Smith beat Robert Whitney and Delano, 5-2, 6-3, and George Whitney and O'Brien beat Erskine and Kuchn, 6-1, 6-2 In the finals 'Olirien and G. Whitney beat G. Smith and Moore, 6-4, 6-4.
Sumner Hardy leaves for Central Mex-

ico'in a few days to be gone at least a

Baseball_

Saturday's game at Recreation Park-Oakland 7, Stockton 3.

Eurday morning's game, Preeman's Park, this city-Stockton 4 Oakland 2, Sunday afternoon's game, Recreation Park Cakland 2, Stockton 2.

That is the way the score board read at the close of the three games testerday afternoon Oakian's winning two out of

Oakland lost the morning game by a deuble play on the part of its hooden. Somehow Francis, the bridiant shortetop, who always manages to get under or be-hind the ball that comes anywhere be-tween third and center field, was off in his work and in the box Moskiman lost control of his own for a time. Sto kton setz-ed the opportunity and hunched their hits for the winning runs. In the morning game Whalen of the

Stockton's struck out and in a fit of petulance swung his bat around, accidentally striking Mangenna across the head, cutting his car and putting him out for a few minutes. Built incensed at his falltre to touch one of Moskiman's twirlers Whalen sneered at the injuryl catcher, and remarking, "Oh, give him a glass of Oakland rooters remembered and in the aftertoon they worried Jimme Wha-len's angolic nature to such an extent that Captain "Stapleton" McCarthy had to ceme in from the field and my unp.eus ant things to his twirler. Graham the Stockton catcher, then felt grieved, and efore he was ready to continue the game Umpire Hughey Smith was forced to us language mildly doscene. By this time the croud was pulauther with exchemen and when Hutchinson stole escend Wha-len was hit with another deluge of not e-But this was mild compaind with the torrential outburst that followed when Francks singled and Hutshirton scored. That ended the run making, but it was enough to win for Oakland.

AMATEURS BEFORE THE FOUTLIGHTS.

The well known elecution t Mrs, Anna Donaldson has originated for her New Cintu y Draniatic club a nevel comedy-grains undied, "A Trip to Nome" which will be prize ted under her direction at Diele Opera House by her pupils Friday evening. October 4 h Ola, Donaldson is a well known composer of high ability and the New Cintary Dramatac Ciub compils a the bis local Olaisand idient Those who enjoyed the work of the company in its list prediction "A Simmary Estapade" are promised as empliable an evening in "The Trip to Nome" which cimplies sentiment, comedy, specialite, caserwalss, and a social dance. The case is as follows, Judge I flots, Robert Mc ills er. Mis. Ethiol. Mis. Michol. Cal. ills er. M.s. Elliot, alt s. el a Ger-e; Hazel Elliot, Blas Majbile Cal-han; Mabel Ellot, Miss Co.i. Cotton; hard; Ma Melrose, M. S. Ca r.e. Hassett;

A Mel o.e. Morris Isanca, Cara Melicipe Man Man Melrose, M. S. Ca r.e. Hassett;

A reception will be tendered flev. C. M. A reception were an will to perform the reception will be tendered flev. C. M.

CITY TAX-LEVY ORDINANCE TON'CHT.

The tax-levy ord nance fixing the rate at \$117 c.mes b.fore the Council for denal action tonight. There has been some opposition to the ordinance especially from the Board of Education which instits that if the ordinance is adopted the High School will have to be closed in March.

liquever, it is a gerted that the Council liowever, it is a reserved that the Council will adopt the ordinance, and that the city affairs will have to be run on the 31 limit for maintenance. There is a rumor that the Mayor will return the ordinance without his signature but with suggestions for a redistribution of the funds.

Town Saddened By the Sudden Death of Al. Chislom.

strength and grow pale. He could not dispersive med good boats. The University has shown a commendable interest in the regata. President Wheeler is the leading authority on college rowing on the Palician Coast."

Although the University has for many years had a boat club the previous participation in naval affairs has been maintry as poradic. President Wheeler has given a new impoints to the sport and this regata is to be the first of a regular series to pick a 'Varsity crew. The University will this year enter inhercollegiate racing and in default of a match with Stanford will contest on the water with the boat crows of the Universities of Washington and Oregon.

EVENTS.

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Salting of a sister in-law who was string the reces to the cheeks of the rive children by their dict of Grape-Cast."

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EVENTS.

The results of the sweats were as follows:

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Court Notes.

Marta Wenig has been granted letters

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Interesting Happenings in the Valley Town.

FELL ON HIS HEAD AT A STREET HYDRANT.

Joe Figuro, of Ninetrenth and Castro treets, fell agrinst a hydrant last night and struck on ols head. He was severely cut about the left eye and it was feared that he laid fractured his skull. At the flecetting Hospital it was found that his injuries consisted of a lacerated wound only, which was dressed by Warden Page.

rage.
The injured man drives a sprinkling carf of night and was attempting to attach a hose to the hydrant when the spanner supped throwing him off his balance.

HEATON CASES COES OVER TILL MONDAY.

Judge Groene announced this morning that owing to a press of other matters, he had been unable to examine thoroughly the law bearing on the licaton estate context and would not render a decision in Jennie Heaton's petition for letters of administration until next Monday.

Barred By Statutes,

John J. McLaurhlin, one of the execu-tors of the will of Anne McMenamin, de-cessel, has demurred to the petition of John J. Tracy for the revocation of the will. He asser s that the jetition is bar-red by the statut s.

Wants to Sell Realty. The Episcopal Mission of St. diathew of Lorin has petitioned the Superior Court for an order to sell a portion of its real cetate for the purpose of acquiring property more conveniently located.



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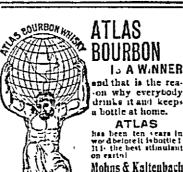
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Notice is heroby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary D. Mathews, deceased, and for the issuam, to Mary Alice Mathews and Teresa Ceci ia Mathews of letters tes amentary therein has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the sin day of oct. ber. A. D. 180, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said ady, at the Court, and court House in the Court, and that Court, and the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said county of Alamada, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested inay appears and contest the same.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Lameds, State of Californ a.

In the matter of the estate of Alphona Ituard Koels, decared.

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MIS. WA T WILL TAKE THE FURFITURE

When the Fera'ta Club installs the new magnaine which will be the successor of the Domest's Science Monthly, the office turn a logs which have been us d at the office of the magazine which was publised under the ausplais of the Oakland Club, will be removed to the Peralta Club's headquarters by Mrs. Watt. The former office was fixted up by Mrs. att when she was doing all that she ree at internal troubles to their orto her withdrawal. It is said that Piocence Hardiman Stiller and Miss Dixon will be connected with the

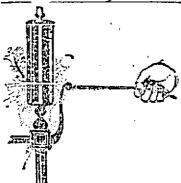
GOLDBERG REAL ISSUES OF UNION MUST THE CAMPAIGN BE RECOGNIZED

Introduce the quality of goods we sell—they were not purchased for this sale Large Employer of Labor Tells The Strikers Will Not Anxious Not to Offend Why M'Kinley Should be Re-elected.

(Copyrighted, 12:0, by the Cosmegraphic ment is sure to follow. If Bryan succeeds to the Presidency, gold will be demanded for silver certificates now in the trend of political events, as well as the trend of political events. American world. He reads and follows the trend of political events, as well as circulation. It will be hidden away in safety deposit vaults. The circulating medium of the country will be thus contracted. Creditors will demand set-Butter—solid packed 272C husiness opportunity. He is masses of the first such that of the States east of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States east of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States east of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States east of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States east of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States east of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States that President Mitchell that the operators were labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States that President Mitchell that the operators were labor become idle, wages fall, some that of the States that President Mitchell that the operators were labor become idle, wages fall, some that the operators is the foreign would not resent the operators were labor become idle, wages fall, some that the stories that President Mitchell that the operators were labor become idle, wages fall, some that the operators were labor become idle, wages fall, some that the operators were labor to the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some that the operators will demand settlement of accounts. Confidence will demand settlement of accounts. Confidence will contracted. Creditors will demand settlement of accounts. Confidence will demand settlement of accounts. Confidence will demand settlement which is the state of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some the demand of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some the demand of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some the demand of the Missis-labor become idle, wages fall, some the demand of the Missis-labor become idle will be the demand of the Missis-labor become idle will be the demand of the Missis-labor become idle will be the demand of the Missis-labor become idle Stales Senatorship in Illinois is a mem-orable political event in the West. He mploys about 5,000 men, ordinarily, but in extraordinary times, such as the present, many more. He is entitled to speak for the people because he is one of them. This is what he says about

"The leading issues of the present campaign, in my judgment, are the money and tariff questions. Under our present wise tariff laws sufficient tevenue is easily raised to meet the expense necessary to properly maintain the Government. Our home markets are preserved to the manufacturers. Dur labor is protected from competition with the poorer paid labor of Europe. Under our protective system we encourage the invention of laborproduction of manufactured goods at low prices. Our consumers pay less "Expansion will produce moment for these goods than they would under free trade. Our men are more concountry. New enterprises are encouraged. Consumption among our own people is greater, and, with the imble not only to supply all the needs of the American market, but to pay the 5-lb carton 450 at the same time compete with foreign nations in the markets of the world. The savings deposits of the country amount to about two thousand million ollars, and represent nearly two-firths avings depositors would be the greatwas declared the money of the country. Their savings would be reduced to one-

> "I consider the re- filmation of the silver issue by the Democrats as dan-terous, and detrimental to the business affective interests of the country. Its enactment to engage in chiral than the encouraged walch are closely affiliated with the coat interests of the country. Its enactment into law would cause the will 'rewal of capit I; prev at the re-es ab i-hment o' borers; close our fact ries and work-



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lieve the strike will be settled as soon as

autic pated, because the men of the up-

per coal field are not willing to accep-

of the west end mine, and the strikers feel that if the operators are as eager to

settle the strike as they seem to be, the

and work for them. If they do not ob-

tain recognition their power is gone, for

they can never by sure that the sections

of all the men will be for the good of the

o ganization, and they declare that with-

out organization the companies can do at

they like with the employes. The strikers

place no faith in the promise of the oper-ators, each to receive his own men when

there are any grievances, for although

their complaints, the operators would not

the mine a would be helpless; whereas, by

an organication they could enforce their

demands as they are doing now. The

allow the union to be ignored and they do

The strikers are much incensed by a re

on Tuesday, and say there is no truth in

it. They declare that President Mitchell

and that the questin must come up be

fore a convention of del g.L.s who will

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be declared off and the men accept a ten

The Read g Company officials declare

that after the trouble is over their opera-

may mean an abandonment of some o

armed deputies stationed where employed

actually want to work, but are afraid of

intimization. They do not, however, in-

tend to aggravate the strikers by calling on the mill.ary. The soldiers remain around Shenandoah, Glandower and R.ch-

ardson, and the Phoenix Park and Otto

ganizing the miners in the Arading Com

Hil and Silver Creek calleties, north o

this pl.c. would we hout a doubt be idle

today. The strike leaders allege that they

men, and it is believed that it will be there

that some of the armid doputies will be

The dicading Company is sending a large number of its coal cars into the

bituminous coal fields in middle Pennsylvania and also in West Virginia. Last

ni ht no less than 500 of these cars were

Road at Cherryoun, and 100 or more are

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tral at Newber.y June ion. It is reported

that the order of Prosident Mitcaell to

for the Reading and other anthracite car-

rylig companies may lead-to truble in

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o der was recelved in Williamsport yes-

terday not to send any of the Reading

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire

PRETORIA, Oct L-General, Baden-

Powell has arrived here to take command

River colony where it is proposed to maintain a force of 12,000, men, all under

NEW COMMAND

BADEN-POWELL'S

loaded at the mines.

the soft coal miners not to load any coal

delivered to the Baltamore and Ohio

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endiedes are working shorthanded. Miles Lougher.y, a lapor leader, is or

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nen say it would be the worst policy to

iouses flourish and panic cusue.

"The acquisition of Guam, Porto would not resent the operators' tenoring Rico and the Philippines, and our new the union if an offer of settlement were made. They represent 15,000 striking miners of the Wyoming district, and they say the 28,000 in the Lackawanna dis-

relations with Cuba, will unquestionably make a wider market for our manunctured goods and farm products. Fay the 28,000 in the Lackawanna dis-Our cotton goods will find ready sale triet feel as they do. They do not be-in these islands. Our trade with the lieve the strike will be settled as soon as Orient must grow so rapidly that our past and present commerce with the people of the Far East will pale imo any 19 per cent increase. The tie up in the insignificance. This added trade will call for the investment of more capital, the employment of more labor, the payment of better wages, greater consumption among our own people. The miners ask what the union is for better opportunity for the education of it is officers are not to represent them the coming generation, and greater cer-tainty of contentment among the contentment among the masses. Our influence as a naval power will be increased and the respect aving machinery, which enables the of European nations will be command

ous and far-reaching results-commer-cially, industrially and politically. Our stantly employed. The wages paid are better. The money carned is paid to our own citizens. It remains in the country. New enterprises are encourunl as they desired, grant anything. Then Philippines and the Orient. The stimulus to trade in this country thus cre proved methods of manufacture, we are ated cannot fail to be of incalculable benefit to the American people.

"Centralization of capital as recog American workman living wages, and nized in the Republican platform tends to give more constant employment to the working people of the country, and, as they constitute the great majority of our population, their employment is others, and represent nearly two-fixths of the circulating medium. These deposits belong to the masses. It is of the most economical methods in prosperity. has no power to se the the strike alone heir money that the banks loan. The business management. The production pass and sale of manufactured goods at been lessed for any such convention, and est sufferers if free silver, at 16 to 1, lower prices, the increase of wages to 11 one is called it will take two or three was declared the money of the country, the workman, the extension of long days to get the delegates together. credits, the shipment of goods in large half of their present value. Metalic quantities and the invasion of foreign money should be worth as much in markets with American made goods.
"Bryan has failed to find the panace

boillion as in coin. Gold is, and white under our present laws, silver passes for the ills of mankind. His rememes are calculated to create strife, to excite prejudice, destrey confidence, throw the because everybody knows a old dollar at the treasury of the United tent, increase misery and encourage lawlessness.
"I believe the time has come for the

to engage in ship-building. American workmen and American material should capit I; prev nt the re-es ab ishment of the construction new enterprises; reduce the carning power of our artisans, mechanics and ishould in every legitimate way aid in satt fled with what he could get. borers; close our fact ries and workshops; lower the v lue of farm products; make employment difficult to
obtain, and cause a general stagnation
in the business of the country.

"The Democratic leaders are keeping the currency issue in the back"Mother" J.nes is expected and Father
Theorem issue in the backwar.

> two per cent will testi'y. He has made the word American, whether applied to persons or things, mean more all over the world than it ever meant before. He has caused the dag to be hauled up, ustead of down. It is now respected in every land, on every sea. He has fought a war with a foreign power, in the interests of bunnanity, civilization and Christianity, the results of which have elicited the plaudits of all Chris-

"Bryan's election, with his declared ourpose to abandon the Philippines, withdraw the army of occupation, and then turn the inhabitants over to a rule of anarchy, together with his certainty of establishing the free silver standard at 16 to 1, if in his power, would reduce have made owough converts in the Panour credit abroad, lower our standard ther Creek valley to bring out some of the as a world power, and invite the ridicule of the civilized world.

"II I were a wage-carner I would found today. These colile ies ship coal over the Republican ticket, because, over the New Jessy Cont. al Rall. oad. vote the Republican ticket, because, under Republican rule, the opportunities for profitable employment are greater, because the mills, the factories and workshops are open, because the money of the Republican party is the best, because the Republican party be-lieves in the employment of American workmen, and does employ them; because they pay them American wages, because they believe in law and order, because under Republican rule prosperity, happiness and contentment abounds, where under Democratic rule smoke ess factory chimneys, silent mill wheels, idle men, flourishing soup houses, misery discontent, disorder, coal cars there, as they would not be lawlessness, cheap money, cheap men, no work, no meney, strivation-are our

every day companions."

Leo Cooper Lectures Tenight Leo Cooper who has carried on a school of acting in San Francisco for some will lecture before the Teachers Ciub at the pariors of the First Congregational Church tonight on "The Development of Modern English Drama and Hints to Playwr'ghts."

Mr. Ccoper will establt ha class for the study of play-writing in Oakland at an River colony where early date and will give a course of leo-tures in connection therewith. General Baden Powell.

ENGLAND PLAYS A WAITING GAME

Germany in Chinese Settlement.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A special to the Hemild from Washington says: Great Britain is playing international

politics in connection with the German sponsible authors of the anti-foreign outrages be made a condition precedent to negotiation with the Chinese govern-

Well-informed diplomats believe that she has delayed her reply to learn the character of those of other powers, and its effect upon the Chinese, Lord Salis-bury has no desire to offend Germany. Her attitude during the war in South Africa has not been overlooked, nor doe Great Britain forget, in view of the inependent attitude of the United States, that it may be necessary for England to co-operate with Germany to provere Russia and France from obtaining larger slices of China than herself in case partition.

So it is understood here that Lord Salisbury has believed it politic to give long consideration to the German propo-sal, and that the degradation of Prince Tuan and other Princes by the Imperial government of China will probably be the loophole through which he will crawl. So far as this Government has been informed Germany has not medified her proposal, though it is likely that she will do so in view of the objections of the United States, Russia, France and

It is said in official circles that this representation respecting partition, such as seems to be anticipated in Berlin. Though it is feared that partition will be the only solution of the situation, the authorities are encounaged by the change in the attitude of the Chinese govern ment to make renowed efforts to effect a settlement which will preserve the ter port that the strike is to be declared off at the big mass meeting to be held here

A diplomat observed last night that nor the dismemberment of China, because of the territorial integrity vof the exp-What the officials fear, however, is that

the proposals. No call has Count von Waldersee, anxious to gain military laurels, will find in the situation reason for offensive operation, giving pretext for Russia to make permanent occupation of Northern China. Once trict are la favor of haddlag out for recthis is done the divisioon of the reognition of the union and a greater in mainder of the territory among European powers and Japan will be precipitated. eas: than ten per cent. The strike fund is large and the men can remain on strike they say, all the winter without exper-ienting any great difficulty.

The individual operators will get the NEW SYSTEM OF worst end of the deal if the strike should WAR SIGNALLING

carrying roads. These big compan es can

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A system of war signalling with colored purchases in mid-air has just been tested by William A. Eldy at Bayonne, L. L. Kites were the chief factors in the plan. A riport on u series of these tests is to be made by Mr. Eddy to General Greeley.

Mr. Eddy sent aloft, by means of two

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EXPLOSION KILLS

histon occurred at Komatinoort while the British were destroying the Boer am munition, resulting in the death of two of the Gordon Highlanders and wounding of eighteen.

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WATCH THIS SPACE

GREAT BRITAIN

Important Are to Be Held This Week.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Cec. 1.—A dispatch from ondon to the Tribune says.

The earliest contested a extinue on Morday will furnish pointers, but the general trend of public opinion will not be cliestosed before Wednesday night. The Tribune, but the official amountement most important contest is at Oliham, made bet night can only be regarded, in where two Liberal Imperialists are dethey had, in explicit terms, announced feading sents which were won from the that their purpose was the maintenance Unionists in the bye-elictions. This will be the first indication of the drift of opin- appointing a new Secretary of War will ton in the great industrial section of Lancashire. Rochdale, where the Liberal fact of the hero of the South will be another Lancastire test. At least two biroughs will throw Eght on the present temper of constituencies which were carried by narrow majorities in 1935. These are Hartlepeol, where Sir Christopher Furness seeks to gain a seat, and Durham, where the Liberals had a single to the exigencies of military affelia to the time, he did not see his way to resign the commandership-in-chief. Had votes in as many boroughe and districts he done so, the appointment would have then closely contested will heavily reduce gone to the Duke of Connaught. Now. the Union majority.

A new feature of the canvass is the ruc-cess of the Liberals in "drawing" Mr. Chamberlain outside South Africa, where he insisted at the outset, political issues were centered. Lord Roschery, in suggesting a brief program of stomestic reforms, has given the opposition comthing to talk about, especially the frousing problem.

The literary didates for Parliament is having a breezy canvass. Gilbert Parker has the best chance of being elected, but Winston

The Nationalists are well led and Mr. Dillon is giving Mr. Redmond strong

DEMOGRATS GET A FROST IN LIVERMORE. The Democrats of Livermore and vicin-

EXPLOSION KILLS

BRITISH-SOLDIERS

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It opened the campaign at Farmer's to a very small audience, there not being over 100 persons in the large hall. Hon. W. H. Alford of San Francisco direction of the same of the day from the Bryan standing the same of the day from the Bryan standing the same of the day from the Bryan standing the same of the day from the Bryan standing the same of the day from the Bryan standing the same of the

Waterhouse Recitals.

Waterhouse Recitals,
On Wednesday evening at Foresters'
Hall, Thirteen and Clay streets, A. J.
Waterhouse, the widely known humorist,
will give one of his recitals for the benefit of the local ledge, the United Medicus.
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person who is capable of distinguishing
between that which is genuine and true,
and that which is imitative and false.
Mr. Waterhouse should be greeted by a
crowded house.

Lennefelt Loses His Child. The habras corpus proceedings involving the custody of the 3-year-old son of Mir. and Mirs. Lennefelt were concluded before Judge Elisworth Saturday afternoon. The trouble which has been fitreely corts t d by h'aband and wife ind eit a victory for Mirs. Lenn felt who will continue to have charge of the child. The father wept when the Judge announced his decision.

The Poet Scout to Speak.

Cap'ain Jack Crawfo d, the poet scout who will appear at the T. M. C. A. on Fr day evening is and by the Rev. J. H. Pierce to have earned the title by his genius as a writter of the "wid and wooly" type of peetry. He is quick as thought in his movements, powerful as a lion and brave as an engle but ab.ve all is remarkable in his magnetism.

Harsh purgative remidles are fast giv-ing way to the centle action and mild effects of Carter's L'Atle Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

PROMOTION FOR LORD ROBERTS

Elections Hero of the Boer War Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The appointment of Land Roberts to succeed Lord Wolreley as Commander-in-Chief of the British army had all along ben expected, view of the general election, as a clever political maneuver, With Lord Roberts as Commander-in-Chief, the question of be reliked in importance, as the very fact of the here of the South African the military forces, will be in itenf a

guarance of War Office reforms. . Lord Wolseley, it is well known. two or three years ago have had the Governor-Generalship of Canada, but nw-ing to the exigencies of military affeits gone to the Duke of Connaught. Now, however, the Queen's son will have to be concent with his present office of commander of the forces in Ireland. General Buller should succeed Roberts in South Africa. He will be the senior officer there when the Field Marshal leaves, and there are several other who rank before Kitchmer.

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